like you for an instant, less than you, may be. At present I love nothing, and I hate myself for having loved you."

took her hands in mine. I wet them with tears. I recalled to her only love me again.

She told me, "To love you again political issue out of the chaos of letter: is impossible, to live with you I the late elections. It is their old she would have fear and beg for mercy, but that girl was a demon. you stay with me?" "No! no! no!" she screamed,

stamping her foot, and she drew from her finger a ring I had given her, and cast it into the thicket. I struck her two times. It was country showed itself tired of this Garcia's dagger that I had taken, having broken mine. She fell at the second blow, without a word. I can still see her great black eyes shirt campaigns, when, according regarding me, then they became to the lurid literature of the Repubtroubled and closed. I remained an hour prostrate by her body; then I remembered that Carmen had often said she would like to be gore of slaughtered negroes. When buried in the woods. I dug a grave the Republican party is seen rewith my knife, and tenderly placed her within it. I hunted a long time put it in the grave with her and a There is this difference, however, throw away the fruits of a "victory little crucitix. Maybe I was wrong. Then I mounted my horse and galloped clear to Cordova, and at the first guard-house I made myself

Carmen; but I would not tell them and not as then in the swamps of where her body lay. The hermit was a holy man. He prayed for her! He said mass for her soul. Poor child! The Calli cording the Republican fiction, af- whose nomination can possibly, as her soul. Poor child! The Calli cording the Republican action, all think, have this effect. Hence, I think the reasons against any secso badly. THE END. polls, beaten in spite of their brib-National Educational Aid Demanded.

MR EDITOR :- Your editorial on "Southern Schools and National Aid," November 17, is an able expose of Southern schools and illiteracy, and suggests the true remedy. "National Aid" taxation for educational purposes, "legitimately" expended, is money loaned at compound interest. Spoon Butler was a Democrat, was the civil rights bill daddy. Senator Hoar, while a member of Congress many years ago from the same State, was the father of another bill more valuable to the Freedman than a thousand "civil rights bills," His bill proposed to divide the sales of public lands among the several States according to illiteracy. If Hoar's bill was the law of the land to-day North Carolina and Tennessee would get a lion's share. The bill Senate investigation into the man- that of the best go distributed per capita the fund to ner of the election, and a Senate It is conceded that to-day the all over ten years who could not committee of three Republicans read and write. For that single and two Democrats will go through act of Hoar's life I shall ever revere a fire brand; Hoar's bill was the a minority report. olive leaf offered to the South. Every Southern journal and every true statesman and philanthropist could have endorsed that bill, and if the national Congress in December would use the same diligent haste as in the public strengthening act pass an act appropriating sixty million pro rata among the States under Hoar's bill, it would be the crowning act of the National Congress under Republican rule. The permanency of this republic depends upon the education and elevation of the masses; it is paramount to everything, and Jew and Gentile should accept aid from any and all sources for the public edu-

cation of the masses. JUSTICE.

NO CLASS LAWS.

Equal Rights to all-Privileges to None. To the CHRONICLE: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. pounds in the hands of the actual | will be enforced by the civil service | in the Southern States-has, in fact, producer, who is the head of a fam- law. The veriest thief is clean ily, be exempt from seizure by at- handed under the eye of a big po- failed, it is seriously proposed to tachment or execution, and this act liceman, and the great mass of the abandon it for another and more take effect on and after its passage. Passed February 20, 1883. Ap- fanaticism that it cannot distinproved February 21, 1883."

The eleventh Articles, Sec. 2, Con. Tenn. says nothing contained in this constituion shall impair the validity of any debts or contracts, or ef- ership are here and are working, as divided by honest men and decent feet any rights of property or any beseems politicians, every man for methods, not as Southerners or on suits, actions, right of action or himself. I shall not predict who any sectional question, but as other proceedings in courts of just will be elected. I prefer to have a

The big fish always eat up the little ones. This little \$15 exemp- the omnium gatherum of politicians, tion has been decided by the Ref. adventurers, cranks, and reigning men of both races and of an parties candidly, openly, without fear or eree court does not apply to debts belles. The hotels and boarding favor. That such an appeal would created before the act. Now, I houses expect to be filled to the produce a satisfactory result we doubt the constitutionality of this attic. The cost of living to the sodecision. If they are a constitu- journer will depend upon his taste. tional court, why don't some one If he prefers to taste canvass back need to be ashamed of it." advance on their docket the \$1,000 duck, terrapin stew, and johannesberger, his living will cost him from exemption of personalty from taxa-tion.

berger, his fiving will cost find from taxa-\$15 to \$25 per day. But if he is not a gourmand, and bent on having concerted effort on the part of "hon-The Bill of Rights, article 2, sec. the gout he can live very well on

28, which is the supreme law and a part of our code, says: " All property, real, personal or mixed, per night. It all depends upon perhaps, not be without effect in alshall be taxed," All the big fish whether his purse is obese or slenhave \$1,000 personal., two-thirds of the minnows have not, That exemption benefits the rich and not R. S. PAYNE, J. P.

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United States.

To the Chronicle:

The Memphis Appeal's persistent effort to get up a boom for a Southern Vice-Presidential nominee on Louisiana State Lottery, for strict There is no lack of political gossip, comment and prophesy just the next Democratic ticket, has re- integrity and honesty in its man-"Do you, then, love Lucas?" I now in Washington. The talk is to a sulted in proving that such a move-sked.

"Do you, then, love Lucas?" I now in Washington. The talk is to a sulted in proving that such a move-ment is not favorably regarded at of the Louisiana State Lottery will ative, for the talkers are political the South. Hon. John F. House, of the Louisiana State Lottery will priests and leaders; very few lay- this city, is a man of remarkably 18th, as it has with regularity 162 men are among them. The sub-fine judgment, and what he says in times before, and M. A. Dauphin, jects of conversation are the late political matters may generally be New Orleans, La., will give any inthrew myself at her feet. I elections; the coming Presidential taken as a fair sample of the best election; the Speakership; the or- Southern thought. The Appeal's all the happy moments we had pas- ganization of the next House, and Washington correspondent wrote sed together. I offered to remain political issues yet in a somewhat him asking his views on the sub-

brigand to please her. All! Senor, amorphous shape. The Republicans, however, have evolved one plied in the following very sensible and middle States. When wealth will not." Rage possessed me. I familiar friend—the bloody shirt. 1883.—A. B. Cunningham, Esq., with the increase in wealth, drew my dagger. I wished that After much longing and straining Washington: DEAR SIR—A week's when the number of spindless and here for the control of t some wild eyed fanatics have suc- absence from home has prevented "For the last time," I cried, "will ceeded in making believe the phanwishing to ascertain my views as to these, they begin to think that the tom garment has been seen in Vir- the propriety of nominating a south- South has future, and to wonder

ginia and millions of hackneyed ern man on the national Democratic how such things can be out of their lies and other musty campaign lit- ticket in 1884. There are two reasons why I that Southern cotton mills are dithink the South should not put in viding from 15 to 20 per cent. on any such claim or demand in the the capital invested, when their

stuff 8 years ago when Tilden was national convention. First-We have reached a period First—We have reached a period out of bankruptcy. Altogether, the where sectional feeling has so far Southern side of the country is looksubsided as to give the South recog-nition and measurably fair hearing lican press, tue rivers of the South at the bar of northern public opin were literally crimsoned with the ion. We should not seek to disturb this state of thing by even a seeming undue haste to assert ourselves as a section and thus, in all probaturning to this vomit, who can bility, to disturb a condition of doubt that it is hungry for an issue? things very favorable to us, and

between the bloody shirt phantom Second-The South is solid for now and then. Now it is said to any competent, good Democrat. wave in Virginia under the shadow | The doubtful Democrat States are known. I told them I had killed of the Capitol of the United States, in the North. It seems to me that northern Democrats may be selected whose local popularity will help our Louisiana, and the everglades of ticket in doubtful northern States. Florida. Now it has appeared, ac- There is no southern Democrat ucation of the colored voter. It is tional self-assertion by the South will the miserable whine of the party predominate. Our chances for vicwho has been fairly beaten at the tory in the contest are promising. ery, and in spite of the fact that thing—a victory won is another thing. We can afford to throw they had every vantage of office away no chances, to run no needless Truly yours, JOHN F. HOUSE. and control of the places of election, risks.

The "Southern Question."

It is true there was a street fight It is a persistent idea in some loat Danville between the blacks and calities that the solid South is somewhites, provoked by the former. how or other a "problem" or "ques-The blacks were worsted, and ran tion" which needs solution. It is as they always have done, and al- not urged that the Governments of ways will do, and as every race has the various States of the South are not at present directed by the inteldone and will do when faced by ligence and character of that sec-Caucasion blood. But I have tion, but that some of them must learned by inquiry from a large by all means be made Republican. number of Virginians representing different parts of the State that there was no intimidation, and that people taken as a whole. In point the election was as fair as the beau- of honesty and economy the mantiful day upon which it was held. agement of their affairs is admitted to compare very favorably with Nevertheless Mahone will move a that of the best governed States of

South is abundantly prosperous, and it cannot be denied that this prosperity dates in each State from the the old routine of alledged investi- point of time at which that State his name. The civil rights bill was gation, and furnish a majority and escaped from the Republican government fastened on it during the ruinous period of so-called recon-There is no doubt that President struction. With remarkable uni-Arthur is having the best of Republiformity the era of enterprise, proglican Presidential booming just ress and rapidly increasing wealth now. Who could have believed, coincides in every Southern State with the incoming of the period of four years ago, that Blaine and repose that followed the advent of Grant and Sherman would be over- the Democrats to power. The inshadowed by the obscure collector dustrial awakening which the South of customs whom Sherman remov- has experienced within the last seven years, or since the last Southed as unfit for the trust. "Verily ern State came under Democratic the stone which the builders re- control, would of itself be a strong jected hath become the head of the argument with philanthropists for corner." Arthur is working for the continuance of power in the himself in a very noiseless, but very wield it. The history of last sevenhands of the same men that now effective way, but alas! where is teen years abundantly proves that Dorsey the soap man? One blast whatever change of parties or party from his silvery horn would be names may come about, cheap, honest and efficient government can worth ten thousand men. One hardly be obtained from combinathing is certain, or rather two tions effected by the carpet-bag and things, a fraudulent election like scalawag elements of Southern pothat of Hayes, and a bought elec- litical life. Mahone's brief domition like that of Garfield cannot be nation in Virginia was but a belated repetition of the vice, corruption, repeated. But the fact that the political debauchery and disquiet election must be fair and uninflu- which the triumph of those eleenced by money wrung from Gov- ments had some years previously ernment employes may not inure to produced in the States further

the injury of the Republican cause. The Mahone method of solving "Corruption wins not more than the Southern question-that is to honesty." It is true their honesty say, creating Republican majorities excited so much general disgust throughout the Union, that, having Republican party is so blinded with honest avenue to success. The New York Times proposes argument and discussion. "Mahone's career," discussion. guish between the honesty which is says the Times, "has simply shown enforced and that which is sponta- that the Southern whites cannot be seriously divided by such men as large army of readers. he with such methods as his. It All the candidates for the Speakremains to be seen if they can be American citizens on the broad question of good government. sure thing of it when I prophesy. There is now but one course-to ap-The city is ready for the influx, peal to the South precisely as to the North, on living issues, addressing have little doubt, but whatever its

result, there would be one suprema satisfaction in it-no one would An era of persuasion would doubtless be welcomed by the South. est men" with "decent methods' from one to three dollars a day. If to change the political faith of that he is a tramp he can have lodging or any other section of the country. with bed-bugs gratis at fifteen cents | Such men and such methods might, tering the political faith of several Western States which have for many years past been almost sol-No intelligent reader can fail to idly Republican, but a consequence be interested in the contents of the of this character would be more North American Review for De- than compensated for by the imcember. The question of the tele- proved political morals that would, graph has the place of honor in the perhaps, be introduced thereby into

number. Gardiner G. Hubbard public life. pointing out the great advantages that would result from the proposed 'government control of the telegraph,' and showing from the experience of several European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation of the telegraphic with the postal service. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard University, shows the 'Evils of the Sub-Treasury System,' in its absorbing and withholding from circulation the specie that is constantly Very respectfully,

THE ghost of Guiteau is said to tic review of the less amiable mor- illumine the corridors and angles of al traits of Thos. Carlyle. Henry George writes of 'Overproduction,' the Washington jail nightly with Harper's Magazine. Harper's Weekly.... an idea which he declares to be preposterous, unless more wealth is produced than is wanted. Gen. W.

B. Franklin sets forth the views of naval and military experts as to what is absolutely peopled in the prison ers, undertook to interview the unreal shape and remonstrate with it upon its eccentric conduct, but was frozen into utterness by a bol.

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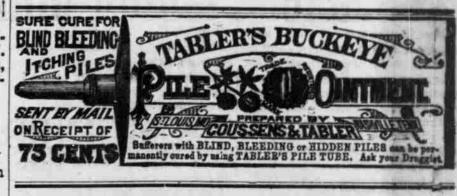
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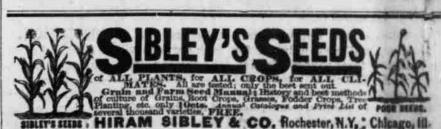
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